CHAMPIONS BID GOOD-BY TO SCENE OF CONQUEST

Finland Steams From Stockholm Bearing Olympic Heroes and Trophies.

DOVER IS FIRST STOP

Athletes Will Leave Ship for

ful invasion of foreign fields by American there meets have been arranged for them

ortant event on the rowing programme.
this there is a challenge trophy, a
quette of Pallas Athena, presented by tatuette of Pallas Athena, presented by bount Brunetta D'Usseaux, and at present hell by the Leander Club of England. The Leanders rowed in the trial heats ro-day as well as a crew from New Col-lege. Oxford, and both English eights

ot popular in England. In these ckholm beat Christiania by two lengths. Denmark beat Gothenburg by a length and a half, and Norway beat France by five lengths.

Prance by five lengths.

In the eight cared race Germany won
the first heat, beating France by a length
and a half in 6 minutes 45 seconds.
Australia made a procession of the second heat, rowing clean away from
Sweden and padsling over the line in 6
minutes 57 seconds. The Berlin Rowing finished two and a half lengths in of Hungary in 6 minutes 32 sec-shewing good form throughout and of the fastest time. Norway forced college to its best speed before the sh collegians won by a length and arter in 6 minutes 42½ seconds. for also had to row hard to dispose

final leg, when by clever manoeuvr-the Detroit boat forged ahead, tho do finishing third. Old Sam, win-of the Taft cup, again won the catevent, and by so doing has won the clake championship and first money. he winners by classes were:

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Cass F. 21 Footers—Otsiketa, D. B. Y. C.

as I. Veteran Cruisers—Enright, T. Y. C.

as A. Modern Cruisers—Elste, T. Y. C.

as I. 14 footers—Odelot, M. R. Y. C.

cas H. 18 Footers—Teal, T. Y. C.

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cas J. 16 Footers—Lea II., M. R. Y. C.

MARSHALL WINS OPENER.

American Chess Champion Dispo of Tarrasch at Breslan.

BRESLAU, July 17 .- The first round of international chess masters tournaplayed under the auspices of the the played under the auspices of the name Chess Association in this city, whit about two distinct surprises. The rican champion, Frank J. Marshall, played the fact that he had to play black pieces against the German managed to catch the latter in a lile stage of the game and thus scored first victory. In a similar way then distributed to the day was brought to be the Russian, Lowtzky, a resi-

by the Russian, Lowtzky, a resi-of Leipzig, who with the black brought about the downfall of the expert. Spielmann.

ch expert, Spielmann.
was generally anticipated that the
ian champion, Rubinstein, would acfor the Hungarian, Barasz. All
iungarians fared rather badly in the und, inasmuch as Breyer went bre Duras and Balla before Bremen. The veteran Burn of bent Prezepiorka of Munich, mann accounted for the Bohe-Petersburg player, Lewitzky, and d antagonists, Mieses and Schlech-ided honors by drawing their

thus be seen that Duras, Burn and Cohn have one game each

Athletic Track for Newark

Robertson began work yesan athletic track that is to be the plant of the Vailsburg and Motor Racing Association at The track is being built from policed by Fred W. Rublen. It have a straightaway of 120
The surface will be of cinders
in and the infield will be fitted
jumping pits and rings for the
events. Rebertage events. Robertson expects to e track finished in ten days, when relation will make a bid for some of athletic fixtures of the metrodistrict. Whenever possible athents will be run to fill in the time cen the motorcycle races.

Cotton States League.

rekson, 8. Yazoo City, 1. Tranwood, 2. Meridian, L Sumbus-Vicksburg, wet grounds.

Southeastern League. Annistan Selma: rain.
Onther games scheduled.

Prevents Final Event.

Both Johnny Albright of Denver and Arthur Chapple of New York added to their laurels last night at the Brighton Beach Motordrome when each defeated a rival in two straight heats of the two special match races. Chapple took the measure of Billy Wray and Albright defeated Ray Veditz.

The victors won each heat in the same manner. Albright let Veditz make the pace in both heats, but kept even with him until the last half lap, when he drew ahead and won by a machine length each time. Chapple let Wray take a slight advantage and hung close to his

a slight advantage and hung close to his shoulder until the last lap, when he won easily. In the first heat Chapple led

special Cable Despatch to The Scn.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 17.—Carrya full share of the trophies of the
more games and most of the men
to won them, the Finand left this city
night and thus ended the most successinvasion of foreign fields by American
taletes. The first stopping place for the
hard is Dover and while the ship is in
at poit some of the athletes have
med side trips to Paris and Antwerp,
learn meets have been arranged for them
take part in.
The rowing competitions, in which no
mericans are entered, began to-day with
menteen nations represented. The course
about a mile and a quarter and runs
ough the city. On one side of the
ter is the Strandvagen, a promenade,
m which thousands of persons watched
races to-day.
The eight oared shell race is the most away, just lapping Mercier, the only other contender, at the finish. The five nile handleap event was called off on account of rain

The summaries:

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Three Mile Time Trial—By Arthur Chapple to lower record of 2 minutes 62-5 seconds. Time, 2 minutes 13-5 seconds.

Three Mile Professional Match Race—Johnny Albright of Denver vs. Ray Vedits of Philadelphia. First Heat—Won by Albright. Time, 2 minutes 28-2-5 seconds. Second Heat—Won by Albright. Time, 2 minutes 28-5 seconds. Second Heat—Won by Albright. Time, 2 minutes 28-5 seconds.

Three Mile Professional Match Race—Arthur Chappie of New York vs. Billy Wray of Brooklyn. First Heat—Won by Chapple. Time, 2 minutes 31-5 seconds. Second Heat—Won by Chapple. Time, 2 minutes 31-5 seconds.

Five Mile Professional Race. First Heat—Won by Mike Costello; Johnny Cox second. Ferdie Mercier third. Time, 3 minutes 43 seconds. Second Heat—Won by Cox; Costello second. Mercier third. Time, 3 minutes 43 seconds. Mercier third. Time, 3 minutes 44-5 seconds. Race won by Costello; Mercier third. Time, 3 minutes 44-5 seconds. Race won by Costello, With 13 points; Cox, second, with 8 points; Mercier, third, with 7 points.

ENGLISH LOSES: ENGLISH WINS. E. H. Goes Wrong in First Sixteen.

but F. K. Never Falters.

MAPLEWOOD., N. H., July 17 .- The finals

receive another lacing. It was a one-sided affair from the start, Britton working at his best, while his adversary was trying to score with hardright swings

Lore in nearly every round tapped Sul-livan's jaw at will and in the eighth knocked one of his teeth to the canvas. Lore was compelled to fight cautiously. Sullivan landed about two good wallops

during the entire mill.

In the semi-final bout Eddie Smith outpointed Johnny Marto. Smith landed the oleaner blows throughout. Marto fouled oten and several times had to be cautioned. Smith landed hard right uppercuts and let swings to the jaw that made Marto wince. Smith had the better of five rounds; Marto got four and one round was even.

COOPERSTOWN A SURPRISE. Doesn't Need Handicap to Beat Mea-

dow Brook Poloists. CEDARHURST, L. I., July 17 .- By de-

feating the Meadow Brook four in its semifinal game to-day the Cooperstown team earned the right to meet Piping Rock Friday in the final of the Rockaway Hunting Club tournament. Cooperstow by virtue of a hard attack and goo team play, figures a slight favorite to win the deciding contest. The Meadow Brook four, with the inter-

nationalists, Monte Waterbury and Dev-ereux Milburn, performing in their usual brilliant style, could do no better than hold Cooperstown even on actual goals scored, seven apiece. As Meadow Brook lost half a goal by penalty, whereas Cooperstown lost only a quarter goal, the victory was won on an even basis, and the six goal handleap conceded to Cooperstown was not needed. As it was, the final result stood 13% to 6%. The large crowd which witnessed the combat experienced a surprise in the dashing game put up by Cooperstown. The lineup:

COOPERSTOWN. H'C'P-TION. MFADOW BROOK H'C'P
F. S. von Stade. 5 No. 1.J. A. Rawlins. 4
C. C. Rumsey. 4 No. 2.J. M. Waterbury, Jr. 9
C. P. Headelston. 3 No. 3.D. Milburn. 9
M. Stevenson. 7 Back.C. G. Loew. 4

Make AWAY WITH Matches—Rain YACHTS LEAVE NEWPORT AT MIDNIGHT TO-NIGHT

Tilt Between These Two Will Be Feature—To Arrive for Race Week.

The sloops of classes P and Q belonging to clubs on Narragansett Bay will start at midnight to race to Larchmont in order to be present for the opening of race week on Saturday. This race was arranged in order to give the owners an incentive while sailing west and the prize has been offered by Fleet Capt. J. D. Probst of the Larenmont Yacht Club. The yachts will sail in one class and time allowance will be figured on the ratings made by the measurer of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association. The starting line will be between the flagpole on Goat Island and a stake boat in Newport harbor and the finish will be between the Larchmont breakwater and annight time will be taken on the yachts when they bear southeast of the red light on the Breakwater. The distance to be sailed is 118 nautical miles

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A novel feature of this race is the time of the start. Soon after 11 o'clock this evening the yachts will get under way and proceed to the starting line. The warning signal will sound it 11:45 o'clock. Ten minutes later the preparatory will be made and at midnight the racers will be sent away. They will steal out of the harbor passing Fort Adams and work their way down to Point Judith, skirting the Narragansett shore. Then if the wind should be from the southwest, as is most likely at this seasouthwest, as is most likely at this season of the year, they will have a close fetch through Block Island and Long Island Sound, as the course is west by

W. E. Butter has entered the Momo and the race between that yacht and A. Malcome Chase's Idler will be an interesting feature of the big event. The Momo is 35.8 feet over all and 25.6 feet on the water line. Her rating is 30.7. The Idler is 34.5 feet over all and 21 feet on the water line. She rates 27.8. The Momo will consequently have to allow the Idler 28 minutes 22 seconds over the Momo will consequently have to allow the Idler 38 minutes 32 seconds over the 118 mile course. About a dozen yachts are expected to start in this race.

James Shaw, Adelphia A. A., suspended for thirty days, dating from July 12, for competing in the West End A. A. novice run of May 30, 1912, he not being a novice.

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Jack Britton of Chicago banged Harry Stone of New York about the ring for ten rounds in the main event of the light-weight tournament at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. Britton used Stone or a punching bag and nearly had him out several times.

Britton showed great ring generalship and tossed right and left hooks over at will. Stone, however, chewed gum and came back for more. In the tenth session Britton bounced him to the canvas with a stiff hook, but Stone was up to receive another lacing. It was a one-

Small Schooners on Lower Bay. that never connected.

Johnny Lore had a shade the better of Paddy Sullivan in the opening bout despite the fact that Sullivan had the advantage of weight, reach and strength.

Lore in nearly every round tapped Sullivan's jaw at will and in the eighth of the sullivan's the Atlantic Yacht Club's race week, which will begin on August 20. Some of these schooners will take part in the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, and when that is over will hustle back from Newport to race on Gravesend Bay. The New York Yacht Club thirty footers, the Yacht Club thirty footers, the Yacht Club thirty footers, the Yacht of class P, the best of the racers yachts of class P, the best of the racers on the New York Yacht Club thirty footers, the Yacht Club thirty footers,

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M. Stevenson. 7. Back.C. G. Loew. 4

Totals. 19
Score—Cooperstown, 1384; Meadow Brook, 612.

Knife for Major Daingerfeld.

Entrincer, July 17—Pending an operation for tumor of the bladder Major P. A. Daingerfield, noted turfman and breeder of thoroughbreds, is in a critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The brother-in-law of James R. Keene and father of Algernon Daingerfield was sent here from his home in Lexington, Ky.

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Wilkesuarre, Pa. July 17—After Umpire Cleary gave a decision that turned the tide in Troy's favor at today's favor at today's ball game some 2,000 spectators swarmed on the field with threats of lynching. Seven of the State constabulary, who happened to be present because of the condition of the animals.

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KENNEDY VS. WELLS TO-NIGHT. Big Fellows Evenly Matched for 10

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Among sporting men yesterday the impression prevailed that the ten round bout between Bombardier Wells, England's heavyweight champion, and Tom Kennedy of this city in Madison Square Garden to-night would be highly sensational. Yet when it came to figuring the winner few of the ring sharps were ready to offer an opinion. That Wells and Kennedy are very evenly matched and that the bout will be as fast as chain lightning seemed to be the general idea.

Wells, because of his remarkable fight against Palzer several weeks ago, when he had the lowa giant almost out in the first round, is a big favorite with boxing fans. For that reason his match with Kennedy has been well received. But that doesn't mean that Kennedy will not have an army of supporters in the big building. Kennedy is a New Yorker, a former amateur champion and a plucky young man, who doesn't have to box for a living. He is proud of his skill and also of the fact that he has held his own with such men as Palzer. Jim Stewart and Carl Morris. He has trained for several weeks to be in prime condition for Wells and firmly believes that he is clever enough to beat the British champion on points if not more decisively. The Englishman, on the other hand, doesn't expect to have much trouble, according to his own statement. He saw Kennedy box Stewart recently and drew several conclusions, one of them being that Kennedy is not a particularly hard hitter. Wells also has figured it out that if he can force Kennedy to open boxing he will score a knockout before the hitter. Wells also has figured it out that if he can force Kennedy to open boxing he will score a knockout before the American has been in the ring three rounds. Wells is half a head taller than Kennedy and has a much longer reach. But there isn't much difference in the weights. Each will tip the beam at about 195 pounds. There will be three pre-

MILL GRINDS WITHOUT FARLEY Athletes Suspended While Chairman

Is on His Honeymoon. While Terence Farley, the chairman of the Registration Committee of the Met-ropolitan Association, is away on his honeymoon his associates on the comhoneymoon his associates on the com-mittee have been keeping the mill grind-ing by which recalcitrant athletes are suspended or otherwise disciplined for of-fences against the constitution of the A. A. U. At the last meeting the follow-ing were among the cases acted on by P. J. Walsh and J. W. Stumpf:

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Edward D. Mauer, unattached, suspended for thirty days from July 12 for competing at Spaiding games held on June 22, as a member of the National A. C. relay team, without getting permission to compete for National A. C. January Shaw, Addinhia A. A. suspended

permission to compete unattached.
C. Markes, Mott Haven A. C., suspended until he appears before the Reg-

H. Silverburg, suspended until he returns silver medal that he won on July 4.

W. T. Barden, unattached, returning prize won by him at Great Neck games, suspension lifted.

William Schmalix, Trinity Club, having appeared at meeting was reinstated and

peted in an unsanctioned meet, was re-instated.

MILD DRIVE FOR HELEN BARBEE.

because some of the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team twas dropped. Sharon, Pa.; Salem, East Liverpool and Steubenville in Ohio remain in the league. The McKeesport, Pa., team will be transferred to Salem, Ohio, to replace the one which had gone to Fairmont, President Travis announced to Fairmont, President Travis announced.

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Keene's three-year-old filly Equestrienne was sold in the paddock here to-day for \$1,575. H. T. Oxnard, the Virginia in Freeport, L. I., was timed the other days mile in fifty seconds on the road. The publication of this ought to inform the owners of all save a very few automobiles hereabout just what their chances are of getting away from Otto on a straight road when he wants to get them.

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PATHFINDER NOT NAMED

Committee Meets Delay-Road Conditions to Albany-Other Motor Matters.

Lighting Up Time.

TO-DAY, 7:58.
To-morrow, July 19 7:57, Tuesday, July 23 7:54
Saturday, July 20 7:56 Wednesday, July 24 7:54
Sunday, July 21 7:56 [Thursday, July 25 7:52
Monday, July 22 7:55 Friday, July 76 7:51

appeared at meeting was reinstated and originally selected October 3 for the appeared at meeting was dismissed.

Case against him was dismissed.

Protest of J. Garfinkle against H.

Browser, Sheridan A. C., thrown out, complainant not appearing.

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other than that it will start at Detroit and run through Memphis to New Orleans, is not yet forthcoming. By what route these three points will be connected will not be made known until after the pathfinder completes its trip. The Detroiters are day's sport at Windsor, the Pontchartrain Stakes at six furiongs, was won by Helen Barbee, the favorite. She raced her field into submission, winning in a mild drive by a length.

In the steeplechase only three finished, will be in town then and the car should get

bile Club, writes:
"In view of the fact that hundreds of autoists are leaving your city daily for The National Commission has decided.

New York Yacht Club thier footers, the year of the racers in classes Q and S, and many small craft, are go not be arranged only sear for the larger classes. Courses for those boats have be arranged outside the Hook and the races cannot be seen from the clubhouse.

Sharpe Selects Ray Van Orman.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 17.—Ray Van Orman has been selected by Dr. Albert H. Sharpe as one of the assistant coaches of the Cornell football team for next fall. Van Orman was graduated from the university in 1905 and was reconsized as one of the most capable lads Cornell has produced. He will have charge of the coaching of the ends next fall. The coach the coaching of the ends next fall. The coach the backfield. Dan Reed will be in charge of the line and Van Orman is take care of the ends.

League Cai to Four Clabs.

Alliance, Ohlo., July 17.—Only four clubs, or just half of the original number, remained in the Ohlo and Pennsyl-vania League after a conference here last night between League President Travis of the Alliance club. Alliance dropped out because some of the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was a sold in the paddock here to-day for the classes. The content of the coach the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was a sold in the paddock here to-day for the coached on the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was a sold in the paddock here to-day for the classes of the Early on the challence of the Haw was a sold in the paddock here to-day for the classes. The coach the classes of the club. Alliance club. Alliance dropped out because some of the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was a sold in the paddock here to-day for the classes. The coach the paddock here to-day for the classes of the club. Alliance dropped out because some of the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was dropped out because some of the members refused to play, and the Fairmont, W. Va., team was dropped out because some of the members refused to play

Both the north and south roads through the Shinnecock hills, between West Hampton and South Hampton, on Long Island, are in very bad condition, the touring department of the Automobile Club of America reports. This is unpleasant for those who want to moter down to the Shinnecock course and the National golf links. National golf links.

Edward F. Korbel, known far and wide as publicity man for the Madiscu-Square Garden automobile shows of the past few years, as well as of other en-

terprises, is the father of a very considerable baby boy. The newest Korbel weighs twelve pounds.

AUTOMOBILES.

DURYEA'S NAME GOES ON CUP. For Fourth Time He Leads Republi-

can Club Golfers. Republican Club golfers took part in

Republican Club golfers took part in their semi-annual tournament over the links of the Wykagyl Country Club yesterday at thirty-six holes medal glay handicap. Prizes were offered for the players making the best net and best gross scores. F. P. Duryea, with rounds of 88 and 87 for a total of 175, retained possession of the Haviland cup, a perpetual trophy presented by the Republican Club for the contestant who makes the best gross score on this day. Duryea has had his name inscribed on the trophy on three former occasions.

The second gross prize went to Ralph A. Day of the home club, whose card ead 90, 91—181, while F. B. McLean, another home player, was third, with 91.

another home player, was third, with 91, 92—183. The rule providing that players shall take no more than one prize prevented Duryea from winning the net award in the all day handleap, his card being 175, 18—157, consequently the winner was T. D. Scoble, with 196, 38—158. second net prize went to C. M. De Mott with 199, 38—161. Gerald Stratton, with 97, 19—78, was the winner of the eighteen hole handicap played in the morning. Dur-yea, who is from Englewood, was the only prize winner outside of Wykagyl

details that were overlooked in making up the specifications. The choice will not be announced for a few days.

Definite information about the route, other than that it will start at Detroit and Advices from Shawnee state that the

E. G. Donahue, of the Albany Automoplay will be in order.

The National Commission has decided against the Philadelphia National League Club in the case of Douglass Smith, a school boy, whose brother and guardian promised in writing to give the club first chance to sign the youngster. The com-mission rules that the promise is not a binding contract, for the reason that the player is not a principal and no salary is stipulated. President Fogel states that young Smith signed a boston Red Sox contract subsequent to June 12. Fine Polo Prospects at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17 -- Polo is evidently to come back strong here this summer. T. Suffern Tailer, Eugene S. summer. T. Suffern Tailer, Eugene S. Reynal, William Goadby Loew, August Belmont and Lawrence Waterbury are already here for the summer. It was already here for the summer. It was already here for the summer. It was announced to-day that Frederick H. Prince of Boston, who with his sons is prominent on the polo field, has taken a summer home here after an absence of two years. Belimont's strong pontes have arrived from New York.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 17.—John Moller, Jr., defented M. B. Foster 3 up of the contest for the A. J. Billin cup at the Sound Beach Country Club links. Woller meets L. R. Merritt in the finals at thirty-six holes on Sunday.

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Special Cable Despatch to The Sun, Paris, July 17.—W. Is. Vanderbill's two-year-old Gloster, with Johnny Reiff up, won the 2,500 franc Prix Hartcot at Tremblay to-day. The distance was 1,400 meters and seven horses ran. The Prix Lady Langdon, for three-year-olds, value Lady Langdon, for three-year-olds, value 3,000 francs, was captured by M. La Montagne's Vulcan, ridden by Jockey Roupnel. Twelve horses started.

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